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PARENTS ARE TEACHERS . . . in the kind of example they set at home, in any type of conversation, in many informal home activities, in the most impressionable years of the child's life, in a continuing fashion throughout the life span. Thus the theme for Christian Home Week 1967—"The Family Teaches First . . . And Last!"—Photo by Robert Jackson.

Reed Says SBC Annuity Board Pays Taxes On All Property

DALLAS (BP)—"Property taxes which any other owner, individual or corporate would be required to pay are paid on all properties owned by the Southern Baptist Annuity Board," said R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board here.

Reed re-emphasized the board's long-standing policy of paying all taxes because several writers of articles appearing recently in secular publications made references

to Baptist ownership of property and inferred that taxes were not being paid.

Because of these articles, the board has received considerable correspondence from Baptists asking if the board does pay taxes, Reed said.

"We are pleased to write each person giving them the board's policy stressing that all taxes are paid," Reed affirmed.

The two articles which set

off the flurry of inquiries were written by Bishop James A. Pike and columnist Drew Pearson.

In an Associated Press story, Bishop Pike, an Episcopal Bishop from California, was quoted from the Playboy Magazine article he wrote.

The Associated Press reported, "Pike said that the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's organization, owns Yankee Stadium among their \$200 million in assets; that St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church in Chicago acquired a hotel by lease-back methods; and the Southern Baptist Annuity Board picked up a nice little textile mill in the same sly way."

Drew Pearson, in a column in April wrote: "The Baptist Church owns all of the stock in the Auditorium Office Building in Los Angeles."

Burlington Mills in North Carolina is owned by the Baptist Church, which also asked—the U. S. Government to turn over 1,010 acres of federal land, with 332 buildings on the land located in Florida, Texas, Arkansas, and Tennessee.

Reed said the physical property of the textile mill to which Bishop Pike referred was purchased by the board and leased back to the occupant.

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Chaplain's Program Praised, Criticized

WASHINGTON (BP)—The military chaplaincy was both praised and criticized at the 50th anniversary of the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel here.

The Chaplain's Commission is composed of 36 Protestant member denominations. Headquarters are in the nation's capital. A. Ray Applequist, a Baptist, is the executive secretary.

Eight Baptist bodies are members of the Chaplain's Commission. Although not a member, the Southern Baptist Convention's Chaplain's Commission cooperates as a "consultant."

Throughout the nation's history Baptists have been active in the military chaplaincy. The present chief of chaplains, U. S. Navy, is James W. Kelly, a Baptist.

Since 1917 five of the chief of chaplains, U. S. Army, have been Baptists. The immediate past chief of chaplains, U. S. Air Force, was Baptist Robert P. Taylor. Another Baptist, William L. Clark, is the present deputy chief of chaplains, U. S. Air Force.

At the 50th anniversary banquet at Bolling Air Force Base here, Gen. J. P. McConnell, chief of staff, USAF, said, "Our chaplains could do a better job." He was highly critical of chaplains who sit in their offices and expect the people to come to them.

"More chaplains should be out on the battlelines and be fighting," McConnell continued. "They ought to be out

where the men are," he said.

Appraising the work of chaplains in general, McConnell said: "As a Protestant, I want to say that the best chaplains are Catholics. I don't know why, but they are."

On the other hand, Philip M. Hannan, Roman Catholic archbishop of New Orleans, praised the chaplains as the "men of God" who demonstrate the ways differing religions can live together.

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Fites Back From Cuba; David Well, Encouraged

WAYNESBORO, Ga. (BP)—The father of an imprisoned Southern Baptist missionary has returned from 51 days in Cuba, encouraged by the health of his son and cordial treatment by Cuban officials.

Clifton E. Fite, pastor of the Rosemont Baptist Church here, and his wife, left the United States in February to make a personal appeal for the release of their 34-year-old son David Fite, who was arrested along with 63-year-old missionary Herbert Caudill in April 1965 for illegal currency exchange.

"We believe that the Cuban government will deal kindly with the matter of his release," Fite said.

The Fites also visited with

Caudill, David's father-in-law, who underwent surgery by two American eye surgeons on March 15 for a detached retina. Fite said Caudill was regaining his sight rapidly and doing some reading and writing.

He said they were not made to feel unwelcome or ill at ease at any moment, and "were greatly encouraged, first by the officials' invitation to come to their offices, and second by the time they granted us to make our appeal."

Fite emphasized in an interview with the Baptist Press that he had made the trip and the subsequent appeals "as a father and only with a religious phase or sounded any note of antagonism," he said. "We were there simply to make an appeal for mercy on behalf of our son."

Fite said that on their arrival in Havana, Cuban officials flew David Fite from the off-shore Isle of Pines Prison to the La Cabana Fortress in Havana and established special "every Wednesday" visiting privileges.

Fite said his son was working in a marble pit and "had a good bronze tan—healthy but thin."

He said David had developed a hernia earlier but that the pit work had strengthened him and improved his condition. He also said David had recovered from jaundice and an ear infection in the

past year.

"His health is better now than at any time since he has been in prison, as far as we know," Fite said.

For the special visiting privileges, Fite said David was taken to another prison nearby, which had living room-type quarters for visiting purposes. He said David's wife

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Last Call For Village Offering

The Baptist Children's Village has again called attention to its first annual appeal for a cash offering during Christian Home Week.

In renewing the announcement, Paul N. Nunnery, Village superintendent, stated, "We hope that every Baptist church in the state will provide an opportunity for an offering for our children on Mother's Day, May 14, if other arrangements have not already been made during the observance of Christian Home Week."

"Our cash operating funds are completely exhausted, because of several years during which our minimum operating needs have not been met. Our appeal therefore, although new, is very real and earnest this year. We are praying that Mississippi Baptists churches will find with us the challenge and the romance of a mission field with children within the emphasis of Christian Home Week."

"Our children, and the homes from which they come, can and should be a real and vital part of the bulwark which Christian Homes must represent to the church in our day."

The administration at the Village has pointed out that the Christian Home Week and Mother's Day offering is the only appeal for cash funds which will be made to churches this year, and that the Mother's Day offering, effective this year, will replace the appeal to churches for cash offerings, heretofore made at Thanksgiving.

It has been emphasized that

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DECRIES 'NEW EVANGELISM'

FORT WORTH (BP)—Decrying the so-called "new evangelism," an evangelism professor at Southwestern Seminary here said that Southern Baptists will sound the death knell to their denomination and dig their own grave if they cease to emphasize the spiritual redemption of the individual.

Roy J. Fish, during a hard-hitting message on contemporary evangelism before faculty and students at the Baptist seminary here, strongly op-

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Mercer Furor Erupts Over Obscene Quote

MACON, Ga. (BP)—Mercer University trustees refused to fire the Baptist school's dean of chapel for using profane language in two chapel messages, but affirmed the authority of Mercer President Rufus C. Harris to deal with the matter.

The action came after F. Robert Otto had used "a vulgar expression" in two chapel messages (April 12 and 13).

A radio editorial, broadcast by General Manager George W. Patton of station WBML in Macon said that "the four-letter obscene word is so ugly and offensive that we dare not even give you the first letter."

An immediate furor arose after the messages. The Macon Baptist Pastors' Conference adopted a resolution saying the trustees should request the removal of Otto from the position as dean of chapel and consider asking for his resignation from the faculty.

More than 800 Mercer students and 84 faculty members, however, signed statements defending Otto's use of the remark.

The faculty statement said in part: "We believe that Dr. Otto is one of the most effective, Christian influences on our campus and is so regarded by the overwhelming majority of the student body."

When Mercer trustees met for their spring business meeting here, President Harris read a lengthy statement, condemning the use of vulgarity, but praising Otto's contributions to the university.

Trustees voted overwhelmingly to give the authority to President Harris to make the administrative decision on the matter after hearing his explanation of the incident.

Following the board meeting, Harris issued no statement, but the statement he made to the board apparently means that Otto will remain in his present position at Mercer.

A local Baptist pastor, James W. Waters of Mabel White Memorial Church and a long-time spokesman for critics of Otto's theological positions, inserted a prepared statement in the trustee minutes, stating his opposition to

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Twin Church Administration Conferences Set

Twin Church Administration conferences have been scheduled for the state, it has been announced by Kermit S. King, secretary of the Training Union Department sponsoring agency.

The first will be held at the Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, May 15-16, with the second to be conducted at the First Church in Leland May 18-19.

Visiting program personalities will be Brooks R. Faulkner, consultant, and James A. Sheffield, consultant, both of the Church Administration Department and Keith C.

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PASTORS AND MISSIONARIES from every section of the state attended the Pastor-Missionary Retreat held last week at Camp Garywa. Several present are seen, from left: Rev. Wm. Smith, III, pastor of Siloam Church, Clay County; Rev. George F. Lee, superintendent of missions for Lawrence-Marion-Walton associations; Dr. Wilson Bramley, secretary Department of Rural-Urban Missions of Home Missions Board, Atlanta; Dr. Garland Hendricks, professor of Church-Community Development, Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.; Dr. Albert McClellan, program planning secretary of Executive Committee of Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville; and Dr. Fay Rogers, secretary of Cooperative Missions Department, sponsor.

Decries New Evangelism

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posed the approach of the "new evangelism" aimed at redeeming society rather than the individual.

"In the coming years," he predicted, "there is going to be pressure on us to emphasize the redemption of the structures of society rather than the individual in society."

"But never lose sight of the fact that soup, salve and sewing classes are not salvation," he said.

Much of the Christian community is calling for a gospel that does little more than put a new suit of clothes on a man, Fish charged. "But we must preach a gospel that puts a new man in a suit of clothes."

"It has come to the place," he quipped, "where the gospel has been reduced to the motto: 'Be kind to grannie and to the cat.'"

He challenged the new generation of preachers to emphasize the message of the Risen Christ.

He said it is the Christian's business to give the good news and not just good advice. "We're not in the business of telling what the world is coming to but we're here to tell of him who came into the world."

Fish chided those who preach the "theories of men rather than the Word of God." "Sermons," he added, "have become doses of psychological uplift and when Christ is mentioned things get real vague."

"But the last place in the world for stammering and indefiniteness is in the pulpit," Fish said.

There is something wonderfully attractive and appealing to the hearts of fallen men in the preaching of the resurrected Christ, the professor said. "It will add something to your preaching which is so desperately needed in our world today."

"If we show our people Calvary towering over the wrecks of time our preaching will not be in vain," he said.

Last Call For . . .

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The Baptist Children's Village is dependent upon designated giving for approximately 70% of its minimum cash operating needs, and no offering in recent years has met that need.

The Children's Village operates a general child care agency including group care in its modern new facility in Jackson, its own system of free, Baptist foster homes, natural home rehabilitation services, social counseling, child care referral and family advisory services.

Village authorities have constantly emphasized the spiritual character of their services and the spiritual mission of their effort, together with the urgent need for better financing for the purpose of attracting and maintaining a staff of the order and quality which is essential to the purposes of the church's child care agency.

25 Men Needed

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of Jackson; B. H. Mooneyhan, Jimmy McHann, Rev. Bob Leavell, of Grenada; C. H. Graves, A. L. Benton, Brandon; Ronnie Massey, Rev. Parker Chancellor, Meridian; Lewis Myers, Cleveland; W. H. Clearman, Rev. O. E. Thompson, Petal; Rev. Howard L. Huey, Holly Springs; Rev. H. T. Curbow, Baldwyn; Rev. C. E. Rivers, Lumberton; R. F. Robinson, Fulton; Rev. Byron E. Mathis, Pascagoula; Malcolm Boyd, Tylertown; Thomas Blakeney, George Pittman, Columbia; A. P. Smith, Monticello; Rev. Leo Tinnis, Morton; Douglas Ables, Belzoni; Joe Sharp, Silver Creek; Joe Odenwald, Drew; D. T. Jackson, Clarksdale; Donald Patterson, Merigold; Sam Pope, Benton; Rev. Jack Brown, Columbus; Rev. S. B. Boyett, Rev. James Watts, Dan Criswell, Greenville; Rev. Ronnie Ballard, Rev. Hugh L. Poole, S. B. Neely, Carlton Restrow, John Carley, Yazoo City; and Claude Townsend, Florence.

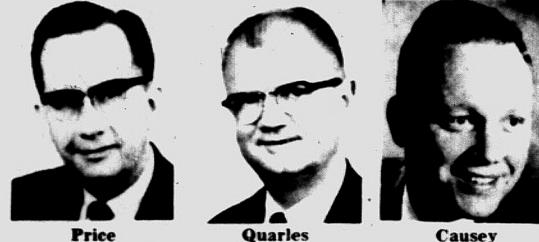


PARKWAY, JACKSON, 1967—Parkway as it is today.

Parkway To Celebrate 40th Anniversary



PARKWAY, JACKSON, 1928—The original building forty years ago.



Price

Quarles

Causey

Fites Return To U.S.

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Margaret, and their three sons also were allowed to make the visits. For the first time since his imprisonment, David held his two-year-old son in his arms.

Fite said David and Margaret had agreed for their oldest son, David Jr., 10, to return to the U.S. with his grandparents, but his plan did not materialize before they left.

"His health was good and his attitude seemed paramount," Fite said of David. "His mother asked: 'Now tell us, really, how are you?' and he answered: 'Physically I'm well, spiritually I'm strong, and my hope is continuous.'"

According to one prison official, David probably was sent to a work farm after his parents' departure, the elder Fite said, "which is fortunate, because he wants to work outdoors."

Fite said he thought the Cuban officials were favorably impressed with the manner in which he and Mrs. Fite made their request.

"We spoke on an appeal of mercy," he said, "requesting that David be allowed to come home to his children and if he desired, allowed to come to the U.S."

Fite said he hoped that his appeal as a "father" would reach Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, who has exhibited his compassion for children in public, and who once left a strategic speech to rush to the side of his critically-ill son, "illustrating his warm concern as a father."

When asked if he were pleased with the level of government officials who received him, and if his visit were long enough, Fite replied: "If we weren't satisfied, we would have stayed another month, because they were willing to allow it."

Cuban officials "listened with reverence and responded with courtesy," he said.

Fite said Caudill still was at home, apparently recovering well. He said Caudill was doing some reading, writing letters, and welcoming students and former students as visitors.

The only restriction on Caudill's visitors, Fite said was the number. He cannot hold

meetings or attend any public gatherings, he said.

Fite said the donation of equipment and drugs and the visit by the two U.S. eye surgeons who performed the surgery on Caudill and their obvious humanitarian concerns, had far-reaching effect. Cuban doctors apparently are beginning to use the instruments, he said, and are speaking "most kindly" of the U.S. surgeons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fite first began their effort nearly two years ago and were denied a visa by the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington, D.C., the Cuban government's representative in the U.S.

The Fites then went to Canada in the summer of 1966 to apply for a visa at the Cuban embassy in Ottawa, but they never received a reply. In January 1967, they traveled to Mexico City, where the Mexican foreign secretary and the Cuban ambassador to Mexico arranged for the trip. (Photo mailed to state Baptist papers)

Stalin's Daughter

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"This is the only thing which I can take seriously—the work of teachers, scientists, educated priests, doctors, lawyers, their work all over the world, notwithstanding states and borders, political parties and ideologies."

Mrs. Alliluyeva came to the U.S. from Switzerland where she had gone after leaving India. She had made the trip to India to bring to that country the ashes of Brijesh Singh, her Indian Communist husband who died in Moscow.

She was allowed to enter the U.S. under a visitor's visa, good for six months. According to a State Department spokesman, her visa can be extended and she remains free to stay in this country as long as she wishes.

Mrs. Alliluyeva has written a book about her life in the Soviet Union, and an English translation will be published by Harper & Row.

Two children remain in Moscow—Isolif Morozov, 21-year-old medical student; and Yekaterina Zhdavona, 15.

"Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth."—Colossians 3:2

May 7 will be a big day at Parkway, Jackson, when members celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the church. At the 8:30 morning service they will hear Dr. G. Norman Price, former pastor, who now serves at the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va., as associate secretary in the Department of Missionary Education and Promotion.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, will be guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service; the present pastor, Rev. Bill Causey, will preach at 7:45 p.m.

Dinner on the grounds will be served at 12:30, and all former members are invited.

Attendance goals have been set for the day—1500 in Sunday school and 500 in Training Union, according to Curtis Beard, director of education.

The Beginning

For thirteen years Mrs. Ann Latimer prayed for the establishment of a church on the west edge of Jackson. Rev. J. P. Harrington, pastor at Crystal Springs, moved to Jackson and in May, 1927, began a tent meeting on the site of the present church grounds. At the close of the services Mrs. Latimer, whose prayers were being answered, gave the preacher a dollar as the beginning of a building fund.

A church was organized on Sunday, July 3, 1927, with 55 charter members. For fifteen months services were held in a little adjacent school house, the Eureka School.

Rev. W. A. Bell became pastor on October 16, 1938, and served until 1946. In 1942 a new auditorium was formally dedicated. An Adult Building was erected in 1947, the first structure in the Southern Baptist Convention designed and constructed solely for the use of Adult members.

The Youth Building was completed in 1951, and the old educational building was renovated that year.

The church started a mission in 1948 at the Air Base Housing Project in Jackson. This later became the Highland Church.

Dr. G. Norman Price served as pastor from December 1, 1946, until June, 1963, or around 17 years. Rev. Bill Causey became Parkway's pastor in 1963, succeeding Dr. Price.

During Parkway's forty years of existence, the total membership has grown from 255 in the church's first year of operation to 2536 at the present date. Sunday school enrollment has grown from 292 to 2103; Training Union enrollment from 60 to 712; Woman's Missionary Union enrollment from 50 to 223; and gifts from \$6,181 that first year to \$225,550 in 1966. There were 77 baptisms and 150 total additions in 1967. In 1966 there were 94 baptisms and 303 total additions.

NEW LIBERTY LICENSES MINISTER

New Liberty Church, Route 1, Glen, licensed Bobby Gene Kennedy to the gospel ministry during the morning service, April 23.

He preached his first sermon at the 11 o'clock hour. The service was climaxed by one profession of faith. Rev. Jimmy C. Bryant is the New Liberty pastor.

Kennedy is available for supply work and may be contacted by writing Bobby G. Kennedy, Route 1, Glen, Miss.

Reed Says SBC Annuity Board Pays Taxes On All Property

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pants, a national manufacturing concern.

"There was nothing 'sly' about the transaction," replied Reed, who explained the transaction was duly recorded in official records, and taxes have been paid on it since 1961 when the property was purchased.

Reed stated that the board does not own anything listed in the Pearson column except the physical plant of Burlington Mills, which the columnist said was owned by the Baptist Church.

"Nor has the board asked the government or anyone else to give us land," Reed added.

"The problem about property taxes arises periodically because critics often mistakenly assume that no taxes are paid on properties because we are a denominational agency," Reed said.

"Neither of the writers of the articles mentioned bothered to check with anyone at the Annuity Board to learn if we paid taxes or not," he added. "We would have been glad to tell them that we do."

Reed said another mistaken assumption by some critics is created because they fail to recognize that the Southern Baptist Convention does not include every group which uses the name Baptist.

Fail To Distinguish

"These critics fail to distinguish between a Baptist church, the various Baptist bodies or the Southern Baptist Convention and its agencies such as the Annuity Board," Reed said.

He said that each and every investment made by the Annuity Board is, without exception, carefully analyzed and approved by the finance committee of the board, a group composed of leading Baptist businessmen appointed from the elected board of trustees.

"Any property the board purchases must be approved by this group and is part of the regular investment program. Money used to buy any

property comes from dues and premiums paid into the retirement program by Baptist ministers, denominational employees and their employers," Reed said.

He pointed out that much of the property owned by the board is in lease-back transactions which are common among the many "long-term" investment types of funds such as endowments, religious, union or industrial pension funds. Income gained from rentals on such properties are returned to the pension funds.

Reed said under the lease-back agreement, the board buys only the physical property and leases it back either to the people who formerly owned it, as in the textile mill transaction, or to other parties.

MISSOURI NEWSPAPER ELECTS NEW EDITOR



Ross Edwards

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (BP)—The Executive Board of the Missouri Baptist Convention here elected W. Ross Edwards, pastor of the Swope Park Baptist Church in Kansas City, Mo., as the new editor of The Word and Way, official convention weekly newsmagazine.

Edwards will succeed H. H. McGinty, whose resignation and retirement will be effective Nov. 1, 1967, the date of his 20th anniversary as editor of the Baptist state paper.

The Kansas City pastor will begin his association with the paper on July 1, working with the retiring editor for four months before assuming full responsibility as editor.

T. U. SETS TWIN CHURCH CONFERENCES FOR MAY

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Mee, consultant, Church Library Department, all of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., and James V. Lackey, associate in the Stewardship Commission, Nashville.

Those to attend the conference most convenient will include pastors, church staff members, deacons, general church officers, committees and councils.

The program will consist largely of general and group conferences and will deal with the following subjects:

Building a church resource center, How to stay on top of

your job, Staff relations, Breaking barriers to communications, Church records, Planning a church publicity program, Principles and materials for planning a church program and your church program for 1967-68.

Each conference will open the first day at 1:15 p.m. and close the second day at 9:30 p.m.

Bill Latham, associate in Training Union Department, will conduct both conferences.

Others to assist will be members of the staff of the Training Union Department and Wm. S. Fennell, Jr., minister of education, Calvary Baptist Church, Tupelo.

IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Baptists Win Awards

PHILADELPHIA (BP)—Public relations specialists from three Southern Baptist organizations won six of the top 13 awards presented by the Religious Public Relations Council during its annual national convention here.

Southwestern Baptist The-

ological Seminary, Fort Worth, won the top award of the year, and three of the 13 awards presented.

John Earl Seelig, executive assistant to the president at the Baptist seminary, accepted the awards, two which went to him and another to

Billy Keith, news director at the seminary.

Seelig's work on a general information brochure won the Paul M. Hinkhouse Grand Merit Award, a \$250 cash citation, as the best of the 157 entries in the organization's Creative Communications Contest.

The annual report of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, produced by John Blokas of Dallas, won two awards, including one of two Merit Award scrolls, one of the three top awards in the competition. The report also won the top honors in the annual report category.

In the public relations project category, Agnes Ford of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, won top honors for her work on board's Book Fair.

W. C. Fields, public relations secretary for the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, presided over the convention as president.

During the convention, two major speakers chided the religious public relations workers for over-publicizing what they called denominational and institutional trivia through multitudes of handout releases on church appointments, conventions, resolutions, and even social action endeavors.



WINS TOP PUBLIC RELATIONS AWARDS—John Earl Seelig (right), assistant to the president at Southwestern Seminary, receives a \$250 cash award for the best entry in the 1967 Religious Public Relations Council's Creative Communications Award. Presenting the award, along with two plaques for two other top awards in the competition, is Marvin Wilbur, executive secretary of the council. W. C. Fields, (center), public relations secretary for the Southern Baptist Executive Committee, presided over the Philadelphia convention as outgoing president. (BP Photo)



Miss Noveta Smith

Miss Nancy Myers

ON SATURDAY, May 6, when Blue Mountain College celebrates her sixty-seventh May Festival, alumnae gather to witness the LAWRENCE T. LOWREY MEMORIAL PROGRAM; the naming of the administration building in his memory; hold class reunions; and attend the May Day Speech Production, "John Brown's Body". Miss Noveta Smith, Pensacola, Florida, will be crowned Queen of the May, and Miss Nancy Myers, Memphis, will be her attendant as Maid of Honor. The public is cordially invited to the Memorial program beginning at 10:00 a.m., the Coronation at 3:00 p.m.; the reception which follows; and the evening Speech Production.

IRS Proposes New "Church Business" Rules

Internal Revenue Service (IRS) of the U. S. Treasury Department is proposing new regulations to crack down on tax-exempt organizations engaged in "unrelated trade or business" in unfair competition with tax-paying enterprises.

The chief point of attack is the tax status of "certain types of trade shows and advertising published in exempt organization periodicals." But many other types of business activities are included.

The new proposed rules appeared in the Federal Register, a government publication that announces official regulations and documents.

The new regulations would "place the commercial activities of tax-exempt organizations upon the same tax footing as the tax-paying business enterprises with which they compete," according to a press release by IRS.

The release states that "churches, social welfare organizations, fraternal beneficiary societies, and certain other categories of exempt organizations are not 'subject to the tax.'"

At a press conference announcing the changes it was explained that the kinds of organizations affected include those of a charitable, religious, educational and scientific nature.

Before it can be determined exactly how the new regulations will affect Baptist agen-

cies, businesses and publications, a thorough analysis of the proposals and of the enterprises involved will have to be made.

IRS officials made it clear that it is not the intention to tax all of the income from unrelated-trade or business of tax-exempt organizations. Only that which is "carried on regularly," that makes a profit, and that results in unfair competition with taxable commercial business will be involved.

In order to soften the impact of its new regulations IRS explained that "several important liberalizations of rules" in effect now are being proposed.

An example of the liberalization was cited by IRS. It said that "Present regulations provide that business will be considered unrelated — and therefore, generally, taxable — if its 'principal purpose' is not the furtherance of exempt functions."

IRS continued that the new rules specify that "Business activities will be considered related to exempt purposes if they contribute importantly to the accomplishment of those purposes."

The new IRS regulations are designed to make clearer the intent of Congress when it legislated in 1950 on unrelated business income tax on the commercial activities of tax-exempt organizations.

Hunter Delivers Layne Lectures At Seminary

"There are many who call the preacher a pathetic figure, an anachronism, a joke, a barnacle on society, and many who ignore him or are unaware of his existence," said Dr. Wyatt R. Hunter, Mississippi pastor, during the first of three lectures to New Orleans Seminary.

Delivering the annual Layne Foundation Lectures to the students and faculty of the seminary, Dr. Hunter emphasized that preaching is indispensable, for it originated in the purpose of God to meet the needs of a degenerate humanity.

"The end result of preaching is to change men's lives through the Christian message of faith and hope," said the pastor of First Church, McComb, Miss. "We must preach to the mind of today. Much of our preaching has been detached from their needs and has lacked relevance."

"The preacher must preach a sermon that is practical, living, urgent and close to life. We must concern ourselves with the needs of men, the social order about them, wrongs that need to be righted, injustices, prejudices and tyrannies," he said.

Pastor of the McComb Baptist church since 1938, Dr. Hunter has been most active in denominational work. He is presently chairman of the committee to study Baptist Student Work in Tax-Supported Schools in Mississippi and a member of the BEST, committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The subject of the three-day-lecture series is "Effective Preaching from Pastoral Experience."

Towrey Plays Leading Role In 'Wallace' Movie

Rev. Britt Towrey, missionary to Taiwan, is playing one of the leading roles in the movie, "Bill Wallace of China."

His missionary work in Taiwan is supported by the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, the R. B. Thomas Fund.

A native of Texas, Mr. Towrey grew up in Brownwood, where Dr. Harry Lee Spencer was pastor for a time. Dr. Spencer is now executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation.

Thursday, May 4, 1967

BAPTIST RECORD Page 3



PROMOTE OR PRAY?

Jesus' admonition to "be ye therefore wise as serpents and harmless as doves" includes, in our day, studying Madison Avenue methods, but learning successful secrets of promotion is not the key to the power of God.

"I chose you, and appointed you, that you should go and bear fruit, that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, He may give it you" (John 15:16).

The world is beginning to burst with its billions of people—most of them in spiritual darkness. God in heaven has committed Himself to move at the request of His children. The church, with the potential power of this living God, is often content to rely on professional promotional efforts alone, and we are becoming spiritually impotent.

How much of our evangelistic and mission effort is comparatively vain, because we do not pray? There are ten million of us bearing the name Southern Baptist Christians, yet only a fraction of us are willing to come to grips with the living God in genuine intercession. Promote, yes — pray, no.

Churches and missions are sacrificing labor and money — often with little results — because God has seen fit to tie Himself inseparably to the requests of His children. Our unfaithfulness and unbelief result in the heavens becoming as brass. By faith we are endowed with the ability to call down the blessings of the Father — and yet we do not.

This is not a plea for "another" day of prayer, but a genuine appeal for Southern Baptists to become in-

involved in intercession for the ministry of their Radio-Television Commission. Surely, we believe in promotion. It is the life blood of the industry in which we work, but we must pour foundations of prayer under the programming of the Commission if we are to realize the blessings of God on our efforts.

The Commission faces an unparalleled opportunity for world evangelism. God has been preparing this agency of Southern Baptists for just such an hour. Each week the twenty-two programs produced by your Commission reach a potential audience of fifty million people. Each program — variety, music, news, preaching — contains portions of the Gospel message. Only a seed of faith needs to be planted for the Holy Spirit to water it and cause spiritual fruit to come forth.

Look with us through eyes of faith to realize that we preach potentially to one-fourth of the population of the United States each week through our radio and television programs.

This is a God-given opportunity for Southern Baptists to reach the world for Christ in our lifetime. Will we become genuinely burdened to pray for this world-wide ministry? We are not content with promotion alone — we need your prayers.

May 21 has been designated by the Calendar Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention as "Radio-TV Sunday." Churches across the Convention will be setting aside the day to inform themselves of the work of the Commission and to pray for its min-

FREE "Day of Prayer" MATERIALS

These materials will aid you in conducting a Day of Prayer emphasis in your church for the Radio and Television Commission on the third Sunday in May or at some more convenient time in your church year.

Please send the following for use in my church:

- ☐ A thirteen-minute color film, "The Shape of Imagination," depicting the work and outreach of the Commission. (Limit: Only 100 prints available. This film will be reserved for the first 100 churches requesting it.)
- ☐ A fifteen-minute tape of testimonies from three missionaries effectively using radio and television in their ministries in the United States and overseas.
- Prints for bulletin boards.
- Bulletin inserts.
- Daily Prayer reminder cards.
- General brochure of Commission activities.
- Language programming brochure detailing our language ministry in the United States and overseas.
- Sample copies of Bible International, the Commission's monthly magazine of Christian radio and television.
- Supplementary Training Union materials.
- Supplementary Sunday School lesson materials.
- News releases for church publications.

Other good gifts as long as supply lasts. ORDER TODAY!

Name _____ Position _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Name of Church _____

SOUTHERN BAPTIST RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMISSION
6200 West Freeway, Fort Worth, Texas 76116
Paul H. Williams, Executive Director

istries. Materials have been prepared which will involve every adult member of the church.

If you will clip the order blank (see page 3), and mail it to the Commission, we will rush you the materials without cost.

If Southern Baptists will genuinely take this ministry before the Father in intercessory prayer, multiplied millions will be touched with the message of Christ.

MC STUDENTS SEEKING TO RAISE \$2000 FOR MISSIONS

Combining two funds into one, students at Mississippi College here are seeking to raise \$2000 for various mission causes around the country.

The combined fund, called the Summer Missions Fund, will be providing financial

help for student summer missions and special student work in Estes Park, Colo.

This year will mark the first time that Mississippi College has undertaken to sponsor students in their work at Estes Park, according to Rev. Bradley Pope, director of religious activities on the campus.

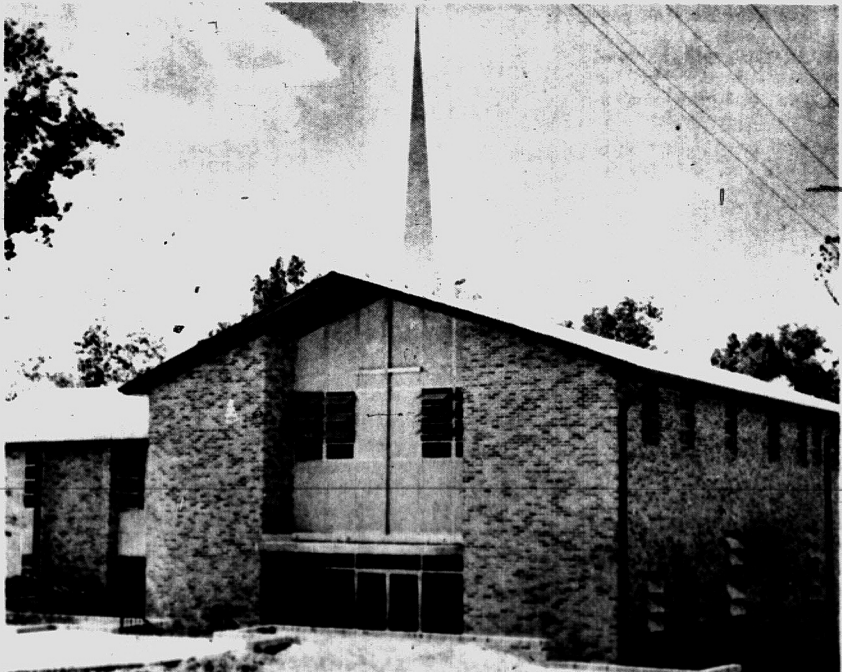
"We hope that by the combining of these two mission causes into one united drive we will realize more and have better participation from both students and faculty," said Rev. Pope.

Of the \$2000 being sought, \$1750 will be used to help sponsor the twelve students from Mississippi colleges and universities who will work in the summer mission fields in the United States and foreign countries.

Three students from Mississippi College are among those serving in this summer capacity. One each will be stationed in Jamaica, California and the Philippines.

The remaining \$250 of this year's goal will be used to help meet the transportation expenses of the 15 students that the BSU will send to Colorado. Each student will be working in some of the private business establishments around the Estes Park area and serving as lay missionaries through the local churches.

The campus BSU group, led by President William Stevens of Clinton, is spearheading the missions drive and will accept contributions through May 26.



Oak Forest To Celebrate 10th Anniversary

A special celebration of the tenth anniversary of Oak Forest Church has been set for Sunday morning, May 7.

The pastor, Rev. Tom Hudson, has announced that on this day only the usual 8:30 worship service will be suspended. The morning's activities will begin with Sunday school at 9:30. Then at 11:00 a.m. there will be an outdoor anniversary worship service on the back parking lot of the church. Dr. Bob Simmons, who served the congregation as its first pastor from 1957 through 1963, will bring the message. Other former members of the church and staff will be recognized. Following the worship hour a dinner-on-the-ground will provide ample opportunity for fellowship.

The church has grown from the 200 charter members of ten years ago to a congregation of 957 members. Three building units have been completed, and plans are now being made for the construction of an adequate auditorium and more educational space.

ARE YOU CALLED INTO FULL-TIME CHRISTIAN SERVICE?



Needing thorough training in Bible, homiletics, church administration, evangelism, Christian history, religious education, church music, and related subjects?

Wanting these only in a Southern Baptist school?

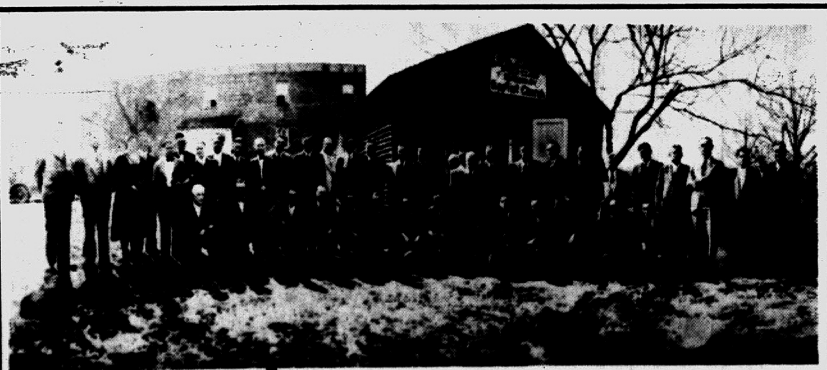
But lacking either your high school or college credits, or otherwise preferring not to undertake the regular seminary course? If you can go the full seven-year route, you ought to. If you cannot, you need to write us for information.

SUMMER SESSION, MAY 21 - JUNE 30

BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE

Uniquely planned for men without college degrees

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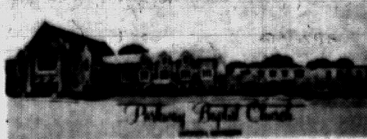


Parkway Church, 1927

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE 40th ANNIVERSARY OF PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY MAY 7, 1967 Parkway Church, 1967

Jackson, Mississippi
Dinner On The Ground
Bring Food For Your Family
Plan To Spend The Day
Rev. Bill Caney, Pastor



The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Children's Village Offering— A Major Change Of Policy

The Mississippi Baptist Convention last year approved a major change in policy, which now needs to be called to the attention of every Baptist and every church in the state.

THE ANNUAL SPECIAL OFFERING FOR THE CHILDREN'S VILLAGE HAS BEEN CHANGED FROM THANKSGIVING TO CHRISTIAN HOME WEEK AND MOTHER'S DAY.

It is important that every church and individual Baptist note this change. During the past few weeks the Baptist Record has carried advertisements and stories concerning it. Other media has been used to inform Mississippi Baptists of the change. The support of the children in the home largely depends upon the response of the churches and people to this offering, so every church must know about it and should do something about it now.

All too often, many of us take for granted the support of the Children's Village ministry of our convention. We somehow feel that everybody is concerned about the children, and that this is one institution which will receive support, even if others do not. The fact is, that many of us, feeling this way, simply fail to do anything ourselves, and the result is that the needs of the institution are not adequately met.

At least 70% of the minimum needs of the budget of Children's Village must come from love gifts of the people, and most of that must come in this annual special offering.

Let every church, every pastor, every Sunday school superintendent, every teacher, and every individual Baptist, take upon himself or herself the

responsibility of seeing that a worthy offering is made in his (or her) church.

Mississippi Baptist churches must and can adequately support the Children's Village. Let us respond NOW with the largest offering ever made for OUR children.

Your Church Should Be Represented

The Southern Baptist Convention meets in Miami Beach, Florida, May 30-June 2. The convention directs its programs and agencies through its annual meetings. While details of the work are handled through boards and committees, the basic decisions and long-range plans are set in the convention sessions. This makes it imperative that the messengers represent as many churches as possible across the entire convention. This is why your church should be represented if at all possible.

Most churches have set up the convention expenses of the pastor as a regular part of the church budget. This is as it should be, for every pastor who can possibly do so should attend the convention sessions, not only because it is the greatest inspirational and fellowship meeting Southern Baptists hold each year, but also because the church should have representation in convention decisions.

Many churches have provided enough in the expense fund to allow the pastor's wife also to attend the convention. If this has not been provided, it is not too late for some action to be taken which may make it possible for her to go.

Some churches also make provision to assist laymen in attending the conventions, while others, even though they cannot give assistance, do urge laymen who are able to do so, to attend. Large numbers of laymen attend the convention regularly.

There is probably not another convention on earth, just like a Southern Baptist Convention. It is one of the largest meetings held annually in the United States, with ten to twelve thousand or more messengers, and many other visitors attending each convention. It is a fully democratic meeting, with full voting power by

the messengers. If it is a meeting of business and often the debate becomes quite heated. It also is an inspirational meeting with sermons and messages, missionary programs, reports of agencies, special features, great music, and other things which make each session an exciting challenge and blessing to all who attend.

Let every church in Mississippi endeavor to have its pastor and other representatives at the coming meeting. It is one of the best investments the church can make for advancing its own program and the cause of Christ around the world.

The Tuned-Out Generation

California Southern Baptist

Much has been said about the turned-on generation. A slight twist of the phrase might give it more significance. How about the tuned-out generation?

There is a growing segment of society which has simply tuned out any attempt on the part of Christians to communicate the essential Christian message. Just as though they had twisted the dial to another station they are no longer hearing what we have to say. Communicating with them now is not a matter of our turning up the volume. They have switched to another channel. We either have to switch to the channel they are listening to—and that is not as simple as it sounds—or gain their attention long enough to persuade them to switch back to our customary channel and hear us make a better presentation of the old truth. In actual practice we need to do both.

What is the tuned-out generation talking about? Why did they tune us out? If we knew the answers to these questions, they might tune us in again. One thing is certain, if we smugly sit by passing judgment on a generation who have tuned us out, we will never reach them.

Among the tuned-out there are some who are turned on, others who are turned off and numerous other groups with distinctive characteristics of their own. Each of these tuned-out groups is a specialized challenge all its own to Southern Baptists. Can we find a way to show them that our gospel does apply to their lives or are they right in saying that Southern Baptists have nothing to say to them?



There are five theological and moral reasons for opposition to gambling, according to Lyncurgus Starkey: (1) gambling brings the glorification of chance and is a religious (or magical) rival to the Christian faith in God and the divine order of nature; (2) gambling contributes wealth by chance which is contrary to the principle of distribution according to need, service rendered, and service expected and tends to drain the resources of the poor particularly; (3) gambling appeals to materialism and self-seeking rather than concern for others; (4) gambling tends to depersonalize the individual rather than enhance the sacredness and dignity of human personality; and (5) gambling is often accompanied by anti-social consequences (crime, corruption, cheating) rather than socially constructive consequences.

The 25th annual session of the Summer School of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University will be held June 25-July 14, 1967. The meetings will be held at the New Brunswick, New Jersey campus.

The public has the unqualified legal right to control the use of all radio and television channels. The public owns these channels. The public has the moral responsibility and insists that public domain air channels are used to provide the greatest possible service to society." — Frank Orme (Better Radio and Television, Winter 1967 issue).

Continued high expenditures for advertising by the tobacco companies is reinforcing efforts to secure federal laws barring the cigarette industry from using public broadcasting media to promote smoking. Item: During January, 1967, six out of the ten top network T.V. advertisers were cigarette companies. Eleven out of the top twenty-five network advertisers were cigarette companies!

The President's Crime Commission surveyed two large cities and found that 43 percent of those questioned stated that they stay off the streets at night because they are afraid.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

May 8—Harry K. Phillips, Benton — Tippah supt. of missions; J. W. Brister, Gulf Coast supt. of missions.

May 9 — Craddock Galloway, faculty, Mississippi College; Archie Germany, faculty, Mississippi College.

May 10—Mary Nell Jones, Baptist Book Store; Hatlie Mae Kuykendall, Baptist Book Store.

May 11—Karl McGraw, director of activities, Children's Village; Mrs. Tennie Glee Jones, bookkeeper, Children's Village.

May 12—Joe T. Odle, Baptist Building; Edwina Robinson, Baptist Building.

May 13—Betty Jane Frew, Baptist student director, Hinds Junior College; Ulvie Fitts, Baptist student director, Itawamba Junior College.

May 14—J. H. Street, director of public relations, Clarke College; Moselle Ashford, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor

Joe Abrams Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Bill Duncan Bus. Manager

Official Journal of The

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST

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HOUSEHOLD GOD

By Dr. W. Morris Ford
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Longview, Texas

An ancient writer sensing man's number one problem spoke volumes when he pinpointed the malady as "That household god, a man's own self." From Adam and Eve to Ananias and Saphira the stories in the Bible give one continuous account of self-centeredness. Now and then some noble climbs outside himself and, as Emerson said, "forgets himself into immortality."

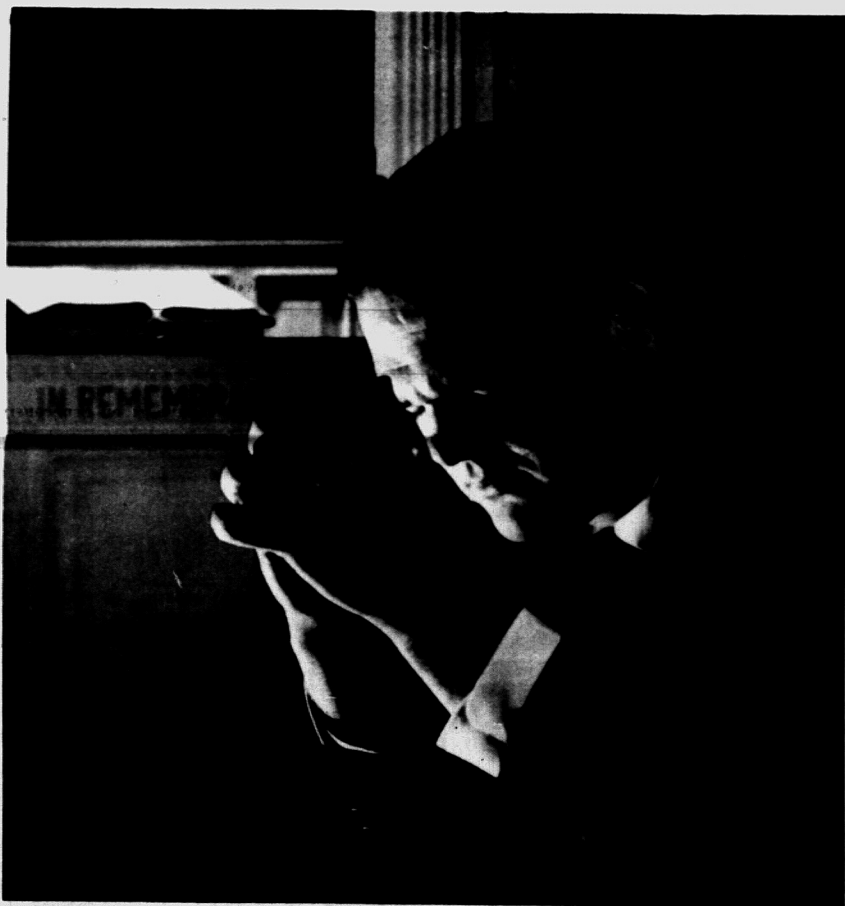
Is it being too severe to speak of one's self-consciousness as his household god? I think not. I am reminded of the story of the new stenographer in an office. Being young and very pretty she found a young Don Juan immediately trying out his charms on her. He talked constantly of his exploits in war, on the football field, in fast moving society, painting a glowing picture of achievement. After listening for what seemed hours to one of his recitals, the girl turned to him with a sweet smile and said, "Have you ever had a group photograph taken of yourself?"

Two classic examples in the Bible come to mind. One is the rich farmer about whom Jesus spoke: the man whose fields brought forth plentifully. In recounting his successes he six times used the personal pronoun "I"; five times he used the possessive pronoun "my". God called him a fool and reminded him that he couldn't take his things with him. "So is he that layeth up treasures for himself, and is not rich toward God." (Luke 12:21)

The other is the parable of the two men who went up to the temple to pray. Jesus said, "The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself." Again, we count the pronoun "I" five times in one sentence. To hear him one could ask him if he had ever had a group picture taken of himself.

This self-centered man who boasted of his virtues and despised others, comparing himself to others to their disparagement, left the temple no better for his visit. The Lord said he did not go away justified. The other man, however, who boasted of nothing, used one personal pronoun: "God be merciful to me the sinner." Said Jesus, "This man went down to his house justified." (Luke 18:14)

In the land of Palestine the snows in the North keep a flow of clear, cold water feeding little lake Hula, which,



"ASK, and it will be given you . . . for every one who asks receives. If you . . . who are evil know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your Father who is in heaven give good things to those who ask him?" (Matthew 7:7, 8, 11). The photo above was taken in the Prayer Chapel of the Memorial Building at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. The student is John McCullough, from Mt. Dora, Florida, candidate for the B. D. degree, and 1966 graduate of the University of Florida where he was a member of the football team. (Photo by Bob Russell.)

Newest In Books

THE INSTANT BIBLE by Dr. Fred M. Wood (Zondervan, 128 pp., paperback, \$1.00)

This book is written with the average layman in mind. The author has written as though he were speaking to someone and attempting to tell him the story of the Bible and give him a summary of its contents. His purpose is to help the average layman to get a simple and yet comprehensive view of the entire Bible.

in turn, helps to fill the beautiful Sea of Galilee. That lovely inland sea pours out its freshness down Jordan's stream into another sea, the salt sea. It is called the Dead Sea. And so it is. There is no life there at all; nor can there be, because it holds everything to itself and gives nothing away.

"Whoever will save his life shall lose it; but whoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it." (Luke 9:24) We have Jesus' word for us.

YESHUA'S DIARY by Wesley Shrader (Judson Press, 188 pp., \$3.75).

This is the story of Jesus as He might have written it in his own personal diary. Its language carries the beauty of simplicity. The greatest story ever told is here again set forth in words so plain that anyone who reads may understand. Through these pages the reader may experience not only the outward events of Jesus' earthly career but something of the mind and heart that planned them and reacted to them. The writer, Baptist pastor in Pennsylvania, has been an author, lecturer, and theological professor.

LIVING PSALMS AND PROVERBS WITH THE MAJOR PROPHETS paraphrased by Kenneth N. Taylor (Tyndale House, Wheaton, Ill., 745 pp., \$4.95)

This is the fourth volume in a popular Bible paraphrase series. In the previous volumes the author says he was not a reg-

ular reader of the Psalms or Proverbs before undertaking this new translation. "Then something happened," he relates. "For these marvelous portions of the Word of God became my meat and drink! Now I ask sincerely how anyone can live without these precious messages of hope and trust."

KNOW WHY YOU BELIEVE by Paul E. Little (Scripture Press, 96 pp., paper, \$1.95).

The director of evangelism for inter-Varsity Christian fellowship asks and answers ten questions being raised about Christian belief today. He gives clear logical answers which people can grasp and use. Such questions as, "Is there a God? Is Christ God? Is the Bible God's word? Are miracles possible? Is Christian experience valid?" and others, reveal how comprehensive this small book is. It will help any Christian to know why he believes what he believes.

Current Issues In Baptist Life



By Wayne E. Ward

Professor of Theology
Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

WHAT IS THE PROPER AUTHORITY FOR BAPTISM

In the strife that is splitting some of our associations and churches over the question of "alien immersion" (immersion by non-Baptist churches), one of the most important questions has been lost in a cloud of dust: where is the proper authority for baptism really located?

One of the terrible things is that associations and conventions have presumed to sit in judgment on local churches and tell them what they should or should not do about receiving members into their fellowship. A convention or association is not a church. It does not baptize; it does not ordain; it does not have the right of discipline over the churches. It has a perfect right to deal with the individual Christians or messengers who make up the convention membership and make whatever Christian requirements it wishes of them. It absolutely does not have the right to try to "get at" the local churches and control their actions, or force them into an agreement with prevailing practice, by the way they treat the messengers from those churches.

Never have Baptists been completely agreed on all the matters of receiving members, observing the Lord's Supper, or many other things. But Baptists have always been willing to let the local church, under the direct lordship of Christ, determine the fitness of its members and the practice of the ordinances. Not until recent times have associations or conventions had the audacity to try to pre-empt this God-given authority of Christ in the local church and become a kind of "super-church," dictating doctrine to the local congregations. This is exactly how the "old Catholic church" of the early centuries came into existence, and it is a chilling thing to see Baptists acting like a bunch of high-church authoritarians!

Even if some Baptist congregations have violated the clearest New Testament teaching on the practice of baptism or the Lord's Supper, or something else, the best way to deal with it is in the fellowship of Christian love and understanding. To try to deal with these matters which are the direct concern of the local congregation, at the level of association or convention, is to violate a principle

that may be even more important than deviations on the ordinances. For an association or convention to start acting like it is a church, dispensing discipline over the local congregations like a Roman hierarchy, is to destroy the very nature of the church! What a terrible price to pay in trying to force uniformity in an area which has always been debated honestly among deeply committed Baptists. It is like giving a dose of strychnine for a headache—it cures the headache by killing the patient!

Associations and conventions should stick to their purpose of coordinating the efforts of the churches in missions and education—and leave to the churches the responsibilities of baptizing converts, observing the Lord's Supper, and disciplining the members! The lordship of Christ is exercised directly in the church—the gathered community of believers—and it is not handed down by official promulgations from the convention office!

Susan Anderson, Ex-Missionary, Dies At Age 75

Miss Susan Anderson, 75, emerita Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria, died Tuesday, April 25, in Wichita, Kan., after an illness of several months. Funeral services and burial were to be in Wichita April 28.

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1918, Miss Anderson was the first Southern Baptist missionary to celebrate the 40th anniversary of arrival in Nigeria while still in active service. She was vitally involved in an era when Nigerians made giant strides and achieved national independence.

Serving at the Baptist Girls' School in Abeokuta throughout her 43-year missionary career, she taught English and Bible, stretched limited funds (she was business manager), advocated expansion, supervised construction, and helped hundreds of Nigerian girls discover that life could be more pleasant and more purposeful than the women of their country had ever imagined.

Miss Anderson returned to the States in 1961 and made her home in Wichita. She retired the following year.

Church And Home--Their Shared Responsibilities

By Joe W. Burton

The church, we have been saying, is designed to fulfill the four functions of worship, of proclamation and witness, of education, and of ministry. Our purpose in family ministry is to help the home fulfill these same four functions in co-operation of church and home.

The church worships when gathered as a congregation. But as it does the relationships within the smaller unit of the family give added value to the worship. In his earliest experiences, the child is brought into the service of worship by his parents. As he grows older he continues to sit with them in the family pew. Later, even though he avoids both parents to be with his gang, there is still a continuing bond between them as they sit separated in the sanctuary.

But the church also worships even though scattered. It does so by families when each day at daybreak or at noonday meal or at nightfall parents and children in every household open the Word together, read God's message for their family, and engage in praise and petition with bowed heads.

The church needs to cultivate its daily worship by families, when the church is scattered. The Christian family needs to cultivate the church worshipping when gathered, Sunday by Sunday. The church and home work together very definitely in fulfilling the function of worship.

The church has been established for the ministry of proclamation and witness. Its mission has to do with the birth of children into the kingdom of heaven. The Christian home offers the setting most appropriate and most effective for the fulfillment of this function. It is marked by an affection which is conducive to the best kind of evangelism. God intended that a man should love his wife above all other women. God designed the home as an affectional bond in which parents love their own children to the point of being burdened for their spiritual well-being.

When a child then comes professing his faith, who really won him to Christ? Who did really? Did the Sunday school teacher? Or the pastor? Or a friend? These no doubt had their part, certainly, but who really influenced the child to trust Jesus? Wasn't it most likely the parent? Maybe not formally, nor at the final moment of commitment, but isn't it largely by reason of daily relationships, by genuineness of concern, by the emerging experiences in which the parent points the child in the way it should go, that the growing young life finally comes to this most meaningful commitment?

When a husband comes professing faith who actually won him? Normally, and perhaps almost always, wasn't it the one who lives closest to him, who by her life and by her expressed interest persuades him to trust the Saviour? When a wife makes a profession, who indeed was the actual soul winner? Again, is there any ground for thinking that she was not influenced in the final decision by the one who, day by day loves and expresses a genuine concern for her deepest well-being?

Without doubt, the church and the Christian home share the responsibility for proclamation and witness.

They also carry together the task of education. Again, it is to be noted that the home is not to be thought of as a formal institution of education, but it still is the most effective agency for growth and for learning. The relationship here of immaturity being guided by maturity, of

the child looking up questioningly and the parent answering however inadequately is the true illustration of the learning process. The parent is with the child at the teachable moment. He must answer the child's every need in his helpless infancy and continue to direct him through the growing years. Inescapably, inevitably, always, the parent is the child's teacher. Always, the parent is teaching; always, the child is learning. The quality of that teaching and of that learning may be questioned, but without doubt the process is ever in effect.

The role of the church in this mutual function is to train the parent for this awful responsibility and to guide him in its fulfillment, especially as it relates to spiritual nurture.

Again, church and home share the mutual responsibility of ministry. Sometime ago in Kansas City, I attended a clinic on pastoral ministry in

times of terminal illness and to the bereaved. Myron Madden, director of pastoral care at Southern Baptist Hospital, was leading the discussion. "Always," he said, "in my hospital ministry sometime in the interview I put my hand on the patient. There is something of understanding and care communicated by the physical touch."

The next Sunday in Nashville I related this to a class of older women. They ate it up. They knew nothing of psychology. The phrase, "pastoral care," would have been meaningless jargon to them. But they knew the touch of a tender hand on a wrinkled brow or a trembling arm.

I remember to this day a night more than fifty years ago when I lay on my bed in the darkness, tossing because of a throbbing earache. And I can feel even now after half a century, my mother's hand on my forehead. There was sympathy. She practiced medicine of a

kind which no physician could surpass. It was therapy which I needed. She ministered.

Now in these troublous times, the church needs to cultivate its care of weary, bedraggled, diseased, distraught, disillusioned people. The church needs to be a family. Both church and home perform a ministry most sorely needed in our trying times.

Our generation has gone a long way toward institutionalizing religion, toward organizing for organization's sake. The challenge in family ministry is not so much to save the home as it is to restore the home to the place divinely intended for it. Thus we would achieve the goal of church and home working together as comrades, as sharing mutual tasks, each with proper respect and appreciation for the other, and each fulfilling its own share of the burden in its distinctive way as intended in the nature of the divine establishment.



DR. WEBB BRAME stands at the entrance to Brame Highland Park in Yazoo City. He has developed the park in his retirement years. With him are Glen Jones, Jr., Neil Byrd, and Jeanie Pearson.



NEIL, GLEN, AND JEANIE enjoy the swings. The 37 swings in the park have brought joy to many a child's heart. Pavilions, large and small, accommodate groups of varying sizes.



IN FRONT of one of the two ponds in the park are the children again. Glen, Neil, and Jeanie, with Dr. Brame and Sue Tatum. Children love the park, and Dr. Brame. They call his Dr. Brame Park.



THIS CABIN on the highest hill in the area is on the property Dr. Brame gave First Church, Yazoo City. It will accommodate about 35 men and boys for camps or retreats. Dr. Brame points out the speaker's stand for outdoor worship services.



ON THIS SPOT Dr. Brame stood forty years ago, with a group of Boy Scouts. It was then his dream for the park was born. (This is probably the highest hill in the county. See highest point in top photo.) The trail behind him forms a watershed. Here will be built a second cabin, this one for women, as a memorial to the late Mrs. Brame. Cabin for men is shown in background.

LEADERS TOLD

Outside Aid Needed For Baptist Schools

By John Roberts

CHARLESTON, S. C. (BP)—A Baptist college president told the Association of Baptist Foundation Executives meeting here that church related schools must have support from beyond denominational sources if they are to survive.

"In Christian higher education we must go after money," said Gordon W. Blackwell, president of Furman University, Greenville, S. C. "We must go after it hard and constantly. We must look for it any place we can get it. We must broaden our basis of support."

The educator said the key word for Baptists is "quality." He said Baptists must stress quality even if it must mean elimination of some programs and the closing of some schools.

Blackwell strongly implied a desire to see Baptist colleges receive federal grants for construction purposes. He said most corporations and other major donors would give more readily to agencies that receive benefit of their tax dollars.

He decried "ambiguities and paradoxes" among Southern Baptists in the matter of cooperation with the federal government in higher education. "The trustees of five of the stronger Southern Baptist colleges believe that federal aid does not violate our time honored principle of religious liberty," he said.

He pointed to substantial government grants to Baptist medical schools in North Carolina and Texas and to various federal loans and study grants.

Furman University received \$285,000 in federal grants and \$2.8 million in federal loans from June to November, 1966, he reported, adding that the school counts \$9.4 million in federal support over a long period.

Blackwell pointed out that Furman's two-year moratorium for federal grants for construction would end in November. This represents an agreement between Furman and South Carolina Baptist Convention, with the time devoted to studying the situation.

Blackwell was a speaker for the annual meeting of Baptist Foundation executives.

New president of the organization is W. C. Ribble of New Mexico, executive secretary of the New Mexico Baptist Foundation. He succeeds Carl G. Campbell, former executive secretary of Alabama Baptist Foundation.

H. C. Croslin of Illinois, executive secretary of the Illinois Baptist Foundation, is the newly elected vice-president succeeding Gordon Madrey, director of the North Carolina Baptist Foundation. Re-elected secretary-treasurer was Ed F. McDonald, executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist Foundation.



THE SCOTT BUILDING, new home of the music department of North Brazil Seminary, Recife, Pernambuco. The new building, dedicated on March 24, is named in memory of the late W. Fred Scott, Sr., Baptist deacon in Thomasville, Ga., whose family contributed the greater part of the funds. The Scotts have given generously to the seminary over the years.

SCROLL WILL BE EXHIBITED AT FAIR

MONTREAL, Que. (EP)—The 2,000-year-old Habakkuk, one of the seven Dead Sea scrolls and which will be the oldest exhibit at the Expo '67 World's Fair arrived here and has been placed in a bank's vault for safekeeping.

It will remain there until the opening of Expo on April 28. The scroll, to be shown at the Israeli Pavilion, is the Commentary of Habakkuk, a minor prophet, which appears in the Old Testament. It was discovered in 1947.

Measuring five and one-half inches wide by four and one-half feet long, the scroll is made from strips of leather parchment sewn together with flaxen thread. It will be displayed in a specially-constructed case in the entrance Hall of the Israel Pavilion.

Prior to its shipment to Montreal, an official of the Israeli Pavilion said the scroll was insured for \$15 million.

IN RETIREMENT YEARS

Preacher Develops City Park

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

"Were a poll taken of the residents of our city to determine its best beloved citizen, Dr. Webb Brame's name, like that of Abou Ben Adam (who loved his fellow man) would lead all the rest," wrote Mary L. Mott in The Yazoo City Herald.

Pastor of Yazoo City's First Baptist Church for 28 years, Dr. Brame retired in 1951, but his retirement from the pastorate did not mean the beginning of idleness. While still performing many wedding ceremonies and conducting funeral services and visiting the sick, he has been able also to devote much time to a project particularly close to his heart, the development of a park for his beloved city.

Forty years ago he stood with a group of Boy Scouts on a very high hill—and was struck by the magnificent view in every direction. That day his dream for a park was born. And through his own generosity and talents and labor his dream has become a reality. He says, "To make a dream come true, you have to have a total picture in mind, and work toward it." From the beginning, he has had in mind the end result. Mrs. Brame shared his dream and before her death last year had seen it grow and take shape.

Dr. Brame obtained the high hill and the land around it, a large rough, wildly overgrown, eroded tract off Highland Drive. Ten years ago he gave ten acres to the city and fifteen to First Baptist Church. He has supervised its conversion from a raw, wild state to the present beautiful landscaped picnic and recreational area, a place of civic and community pride, estimated now to exceed \$100,000 in economic value.

Dr. Brame has been very successful in getting sizable contributions of labor and materials to make the park more attractive and useful. His desire for recreational facilities to be available for families and his knowledge that the work was being done for the pleasure of others made him feel free to ask anyone and everyone for help on the project.

The highway department has furnished equipment, graded and graveled roads, built bridges. The Garden Club has given bulbs; other civic clubs have given trees and bulbs. Mississippi Chemical Corporation has given fertilizer. Many individuals have given memorial trees, such as magnolias.

Roger Roosevelt, Negro Baptist deacon, cuts the glass, his salary paid by the city.

Pavilions have been built. Barbecue pits and picnic tables are scattered all about. There are 37 swings for the children, and two ponds fringed with willows.

Restrooms have been constructed and waste disposal cans placed at convenient intervals.

The knowledge that these things are being used by people from all over the county for picnics, family reunions, etc., brings great satisfaction to the self-effacing gentleman who made it all possible.

A pink rose climbs over an entrance column. Dogwoods, redbuds, crabapples, purple iris, red roses, golden day lilies, in their season splash color everywhere. Dr. Brame says he doesn't like to plant white flowers—he likes the bright colors, because children love them, and life itself is full of color. He has counted 21 kinds of trees in the park, native to the county.

The highest point in the park is on the property given to First Baptist Church, Yazoo City. On the brow of a steep bluff stands a white cabin with sleeping space for at least 35 men and/or boys. There are benches and tables outside, and a pavilion and parking area being constructed directly below.

Near the boys' cabin, in the place where Dr. Brame received his inspiration for the park so many years ago, a cabin will be built for women and girls, and named for his late wife, Grace Stroud Brame.

Churches all over the county and state will be allowed to use this place for retreats and camps and conferences.

Kemper County Native Dr. Brame moved to Yazoo City in January, 1923, as pastor of First Church. He was born in Kemper County October 28, 1883.

On October 9, 1907, he and Miss Grace Stroud of Bossier City, La., were married in Dixie, Louisiana. He had graduated from Mississippi College that year, in the Class of 1907. Later he received both master and doctor's degrees from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. His pastorates before Yazoo City were Vicksburg, New Albany, and Drew. During World War I he served in the Army as chaplain.

Mrs. Brame, who went to school at Plain Dealing, La., high school, and Louisiana State Normal (now Northwestern State) at Natchitoches, was state WMU president of Mississippi in 1944-45.

Citation In June, 1965, around 100

citizens of Yazoo City gathered in Brame Highland Park for a service of appreciation to Dr. Brame. He received an official citation from the Mississippi Recreational Association and from the National Recreation Association.

Three of his daughters were present, Mrs. Elizabeth Rhyne of LaMarque, Texas; Mrs. Frances Spain of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Martha Lynn Brigham of Yazoo City, with whom he now lives. His second daughter, Mrs. Sybil Warren (Mrs. C. C. Warren) of Charlotte, N. C. was unable to be present.

Dr. Brame Park Dr. Brame himself has been on the scene to see all the development carried out. Instead of sitting home in his old age, he found a project that would help others and give joy and pleasure to them. In doing so, he gave pleasure, and probably added years, to himself. It gives him great joy to see people appreciate the handiwork of God.

Having a project like this after retirement has resulted in his continued well being and positive cheerful attitude. He sees the people come into the park, and he talks with many of them. Children play in the park constantly; they love Dr. Brame, and call him Dr. Brame Park!

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Brotherhood

Two More Man And Boy Rallies

The rally for East Central Mississippi will be held May 5 with the First Baptist Church of Union.

The rally for May 12 will be held with East Heights Baptist Church, Tupelo.

Those planning to eat the supper meal at either rally please use the following registration form (or send us the number) so we will know how to make food plans.



Edward Trott



H. Fay Hughes

Rev. Edward Trott, missionary to Brazil, and Rev. H. Fay Hughes, home missionary working with juvenile rehabilitation and institutional ministries for Hamilton County Baptist Association, Chattanooga, Tennessee, will be speaking during the Mission Emphasis period. Mr. Trott will speak at Union and Mr. Hughes at East Heights.

The closing message for each rally will be directed by one of our fine pastors. Dr. Beverly Tinnin, First Baptist Church, Meridian, will speak at Union, and Dr. Bob Hamblin, Harrisburg Baptist Church, Tupelo, will speak at East Heights Baptist Church.

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YWA Associational Officers' Clinic

The YWA Associational Officers' Clinic will be held at Camp Garaywa on June 9-10. Conferences have been planned for the following officers: presidents and vice-presidents, secretaries and Window chairmen, program chairmen, camp and conference chairmen, directors. Mrs. James Walker, missionary to Rhodesia, will be the featured speaker.

Each director should plan to attend and bring five YWA members from your Association. There will be no charge for the Clinic and the Association is urged to provide transportation. If your officers have not been elected, now is the time to elect them and begin making plans to attend the Officers' Clinic.

Bibles For Mississippi School For The Deaf

Those who attended the Gulfshore YWA Houseparty gave their mission offering to purchase Bibles for the graduating seniors at the Mississippi School for the Deaf. Virginia Johnson, YWA Director, presented these Bibles to the seniors during their regular chapel service on April 14. The students have written a letter of thanks for this gift, which you made possible.

White Cross Supplies Arrive In Korea

Miss Irene Branum, missionary nurse in Pusan, writes that the white cross supplies have arrived in Korea and to express their gratitude for these supplies. She writes:

"For some time I had not been replacing the worn out surgical gowns, knowing that new ones would soon be here. As soon as I could, I took the new replacements to the operating room gowns. They wanted all their scrub dresses exchanged, but I told them we couldn't do that. I wanted to add their thanks to mine.

"With grateful hearts from all of us."

Yours in Him,
Irene Branum



Irene Branum and Gray Henderson looking over Mississippi White Cross gifts at Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital, Pusan, Korea.



CLARKE'S SUMMER MISSIONARIES (WITH ASSIGNED AREAS)—From left (first two rows): Gayle Dillon, Tylertown, California; Paul Jones, Lafayette, Ala.; Arizona; Bonnie Russett, Pittsboro, Illinois; Nancy Stokes, Columbus, Arizona; Pam Ethridge, East Peoria, Ill.; California; Glenn Edwards, Wilsonville, Ala.; Illinois; Joyce Bawgus, Baltimore, Md.; California; Pauline Spence, Winnsboro, La.; New Mexico; Joyce Smith, Grenada, Kansas; back row: Paul Lee, Tupelo, Oregon; Kenneth Walker, Lucedale, California; Billy Blanton, Vicksburg, Kentucky; Linda Miley, Morton, Colorado; Iris Hudson, Tampa, Fla.; Michigan; Ronnie Burkett, Jackson, Ohio. Not pictured, Barbara Stamps, Jachin, Ala., Kentucky. Rev. J. B. Costilow, B.S.U. Director at Clarke, states that the fifteen students pictured above have been appointed by the Home Mission Board to serve in the areas indicated this summer.

Names In The News

William Haskell Madden, Jr., senior at Mississippi College and son of Mrs. Kathryn M. Kirkland of 5323 Keele Street, Jackson, has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in the academic year 1967-68.

Rev. Lucius B. Marion, pastor, Clarksdale Church, was evangelist for the recent very successful revival at First Church of Forsyth, Georgia. There were 41 additions to the church which included 28 by baptism, 12 by letter and 1 by statement. In addition, there were many rededications. Rev. J. Powhatan Cox is the pastor.

Joe Owens, educational director at First, Crystal Springs since January 1, 1964, has resigned to accept a similar position with First Church, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

Marvin E. Elliott, instructor of chemistry at Mississippi

College, has been awarded a fellowship to the Isotope Technology Institute sponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies June 26 through August 18. A native of Forest, Elliott received the bachelor of science degree from Mississippi College in 1962 and the master of science degree from the University of Mississippi in 1965. He is married to the former Sarah Ruth Mills of Forest and they are parents to two children, Michael, age 5, and Michelle, age 3. They are members of Morrison Heights Baptist Church, Clinton.

M. L. Faler, second-year master of theology student, was recently elected devotional chairman of the Student Council of New Orleans Seminary. He is presently pastor of the Lone Star Baptist Mission, Collins, and is a graduate of William Carey College, with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education. Faler is 32 years of age and is a native of Collins, Mississippi. He and his wife have two children, Nikeena Jo and Monty.

Dr. John Landrum, former Grenada pastor, who recently resigned his Missouri pastorate because of ill health, has moved to an apartment about fifteen minutes from Missouri Baptist Hospital. His new address is Clarkson Villa Apartments, 1253 Wanda Lee Drive, Ellisville, Missouri 63011. He reports, "I'm a long way from being out of the woods, but yesterday (April 20) received the first optimistic report from my main doctor."

Thomas A. Larrimore has accepted the position as minister of music—education at Colonial Heights Church, Jackson; he began his duties there on May 1. He and his wife, Florence, and their children will be honored with a reception following the evening worship service on May 14. Rev. Sam Mason is pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Arthur Compere, missionaries to Nigeria, have moved to Iwo, where he teaches in Baptist

College. They may be addressed, Baptist College, Iwo Mission Postal Agency, Iwo, Nigeria, West Africa. He is a native of Florence, Miss.; she, the former Doris Meek, was born in Aberdeen, Miss., and grew up in Pontotoc County, Miss. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1965.

Rev. and Mrs. James P. Gilbert, missionaries to Ecuador, have returned to Quito, following a brief assignment in El Oro Province. They plan to do general evangelistic work in Quito (their address: Casilla 503, Quito, Ecuador). Born in White Bluff, Miss., Mr. Gilbert lived in Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana while growing up; Mrs. Gilbert, the former Dorothy Smith, was born in Memphis, Tenn., and lived in a number of Tennessee and Mississippi towns while growing up. (Both are children of Baptist ministers.) When they were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1957 he was pastor of First Baptist Church, Clara, Miss.

Rev. Wayne Coleman on April 1 marked the fifth anniversary of his pastorate at First Church, Oxford.

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Judson Nowotny

Joins Staff At 1st, Gulfport

First Church, Gulfport, recently called Judson Nowotny as minister of education. He assumed his new duties April 1.

Mr. Nowotny - formerly served as minister of education and music at First Church, Weatherford, Texas.

A native of Texas, he is a graduate of Howard Payne College at Brownwood and received his Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth in 1962.

He had served churches at Granbury and Stanton, Texas before going to Weatherford.

His wife, Mary, and three children, Patti, 13, David, 10, and Pam, 6, will move to Gulfport when school is out.



Danny Moss

Is Licensed

Trinity Church, Carthage, Sunday, April 23, licensed Danny Moss to the gospel ministry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moss of Carthage.

Danny served as youth pastor in his church Youth Week last year. He is Department Superintendent of Young People, and is a worker in Training Union.

He is in his first year at East Central Junior College, Decatur.

Rev. Percy M. Cooper is the Trinity pastor.

The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON—LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM—Character Of The Early Church ONE BODY IN CHRIST

By Clifton J. Allen

Acts 4:23 to 5:11

The character of the Jerusalem church may be best described by the word fellowship. It demonstrated the fellowship of faith, of concern, and of sharing. It was also a worshipping and witnessing fellowship. They were bound together by a strong sense of the presence of Jesus through his Spirit, so that there was joy in worship, earnestness in prayer, unselfishness in sharing material possessions, and zeal in declaring their witness about Christ.

The Lesson Explained Insight Into God's Purposes Verses 23-28

Having been threatened and dismissed by the Sanhedrin, Peter and John came to the company of believers and reported what had been said to them. With one impulse, they turned to God in prayer. The word of address for God is "Despot" or "Sovereign Master." They recognized that God the Creator was also the ruler, not only of the material universe but also of mankind. All that Herod and Pontius Pilate and Gentiles and Jews had combined to do that resulted in the crucifixion of Jesus was really predestined by the sovereign purpose of God and permitted by God, who could make the wrath and wickedness of men the means of achieving redemption for mankind. These early Christians were seeing themselves and seeing the whole world in the context of God's control over all things and his purpose to glorify his Servant Jesus.

A Prayer For Boldness Verses 29-31

The prayer up to this point had been one of praise and testimony. Now it became an earnest plea for boldness. They did not ask to be delivered from threats and danger but to be made bold in confronting danger and in giving their witness for Christ. They prayed also that God's presence might be confirmed by power to heal so that wonders might be done in the

name of Jesus. In response, God answered their prayer with a new visitation of the Holy Spirit.

A Fellowship of Faith and Sharing Verses 32-33

Immediately after Pentecost, the unity of the believers found expression in the sharing of goods, according to the need of anyone (Acts 2:44-45). Subsequent experiences of worship and witness and, particularly, the threat of persecution now deepened their sense of unity in Christ and enriched their fellowship. Their faith made them "of one heart and of one soul." With such complete harmony, the believers felt a genuine affection for one another. This naturally generated a spirit of sharing. They felt that what belonged to each one in a very real way belonged to all. Private property was recognized, but the believers voluntarily regarded it as if it were common property. This was not communism but a unit of faith in Christ that provided for the material needs of all the members of the church. This spirit of sharing was a convincing testimony to the reality of Christ.

Truths to Live By

Christians can see themselves in the circle of God's sovereignty. The fact of the sovereignty of God is the very foundation of our Christian faith. Whatever situation exists, whatever tragedy comes, or whatever opportunity offers itself, the Christian is to see this in relationship to God and his purpose and power and wisdom and grace.

A test of the faith and unity of Christians is sharing with one another.

The character of a church is its strongest witness. Let it be impressed that, whatever the character of a church, this is its strongest witness. Its character may be a contradiction of what a church should be. If so, its witness will be a denial of Christ and a misrepresentation of his church. But if the character of a church reflects unity and unselfishness and faith and courage and zeal and devotion to Christ the Lord, the very life of the church will be a mighty witness to its community and to the world.

By Bill Duncan

Romans 12:3-18

The analogy of the human body is used to describe the unity and the diversity of the church. This helps us see the relationship between the members in position and conduct. Every member is important and when one does not function the whole body suffers. When one member does not behave properly the whole family is affected. The relationship is primarily because of our relationship to him "in Christ".

Position In The Church
In the church we find a great diversity among the members of the church. Yet all can cooperate for the good of the whole. To illustrate what he means, Paul uses the figure of the human body. Each part has its own distinct role to do and interdependently for the good of the whole body. So should it be in the church which is the body of Christ.

In order to function properly, it is very important that the Christian have a proper estimation of oneself. If a man will appropriate the word of "God and believe what God says about him, he will admit to what he really is and will enter by faith into what he should be in Christ." This principle used to stress the ideas of humility and modesty in the exercise of spiritual gifts. The Greek word for "to think," used four times in verse 3, emphasizes the fact that it is insane to hold a higher opinion of oneself than that which is allowed by God. This will lead to an emphasis on unity not division. Because they are one in Christ, we must recognize and seek to manifest and maintain our oneness.

The Lord has given to each a particular gift with which to serve Him. All the gifts are according to the grace of God which judges one's capacity. Each one has something to contribute to the spiritual growth of the church. This stresses the vital bond which unites the life of the believers.

cised, but in the case of the

last three it is directed to the disposition of heart and will with which the service is to be rendered. The prophet is to speak God's word in accordance with truth revealed and believed. A call for sober judgment. The one who is involved in personal ministering should look upon this as a spiritual gift and not underestimate it. The man who teaches needs to devote himself to it and be content with it. He who exhorteth needs to direct his attitude in the ministry of consultation to the heart, conscience, and will.

He that gives needs single-mindedness of heart in giving. There are seven gifts mentioned. In the case of the first four gifts, the exhortation is concerned with the sphere in which the gift is to be exercised. He that takes the lead needs to be reminded of the vigilance that the rulers in the church need to observe. He that showeth mercy needs to show cheerfulness in the performance and not be grudging, which will defeat the purpose of mercy.

Conduct In The Church 9-18

The injunctions of this section to deep, unaffected, and practical love are particularly recalling of the Sermon on the Mount. Mutual love, sympathy and honor within the brotherhood of believers are to be expected, but something more is enjoined here—love and fellowship to those outside of the fellowship, and not least to those who persecute them.

9, 10 Let love be real! The word dissimulation is sometimes translated hypocrisy. A Christian must be absolutely honest in motive. So hatred is to be directed against evil. The hatred is toward evil, not individuals. The fellowship of the church is viewed as a family relationship and therefore the affection of one for another is to be found in this relationship, humility is to be shown toward one another.

11 These three exhortations speak of the work of the Christian in the church. He should not grow weary in doing the right thing but continue at a good pace. The Christian is to glow with the Christian spirit, demonstrating the presence of Jesus Christ. Some Greek manuscripts read "serving the time." If we take advantage

Thursday, May 4, 1967

BAPTIST RECORD Page 7



Rev. Bobby Perry

Calvary Calls

New Pastor

Rev. Bobby C. Perry has accepted the call of the Calvary Church, West Point, to become their pastor on May 21.

Perry is a native of Alabama, a graduate of William Carey College, and will graduate from the New Orleans Seminary on May 19. He has had thirteen years of pastoral experience in Tennessee, Georgia, and Mississippi.

Mrs. Perry is the former Sue Minton of Piedmont, Alabama. They have two children, Stephen, 9, and Cathy, 8.

of every opportunity, we will be serving the Lord.

12 However tried by affliction, the reaction appropriate in view of hope is rejoicing. The measure of perseverance in the midst of tribulation is the measure of our diligence in prayer. There is an interdependence of these three virtues in persecution. It is impossible to overcome persecution without hope and patience conveyed to us through prayer.

Several specific actions are here prescribed as characteristic of the normal Christian. The believer is to give first to the needs of fellow Christians. The believer is to practice hospitality. The word "hospitality" means fond of strangers. The believers are to show Christian sympathy and fit in to the mood of those to whom he witnesses.

In persecution, we are to pray for those who persecute us so they will see their folly and repent. Our mouths are to speak blessings, not cursing. The Christian is to face life with the definite consideration to ponder the effects of his life on others so that he will be marked by the Spirit of Christ.

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The very day you enter a hospital you begin to get \$100 a week cash...as long as you are hospitalized, even for life! Good in any lawfully operated

hospital in the world. Choose your own! We pay in addition to any other insurance you carry. And we pay direct to you in cash...tax free! We send out our payments to you Air Mail Special so you have cash in hand fast. And there is no limit on the number of times you can collect.

2) We cover all sicknesses and accidents.

Your policy covers you for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except pregnancy; any act of war or military service; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. Everything else that could possibly happen to you is covered. You'll be protected as never before—at amazingly low rates!

3) Other benefits for loss within 90 days of accident (as described in policy)

We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$5,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is no limit on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect!

Here's all you do.

Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars...you risk nothing.

SEND FOR YOUR POLICY NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

Application to Buckingham Life Insurance Company, Executive Offices, Libertyville, Illinois

8004 FOR AT-100

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE HOSPITALIZATION POLICY

Name (PLEASE PRINT) _____ City _____

Street or R.D. _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Occupation _____ Height _____ Weight _____

Relationship _____

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME AGE HEIGHT WEIGHT BENEFICIARY BIRTH DATE

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes ☐ No ☐

To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or any member above listed had a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Signature _____

IMPORTANT: CHECK TABLE BELOW AND INCLUDE YOUR FIRST PREMIUM WITH APPLICATION

LOOK AT THESE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE LOW RATES

Pay Monthly Pay Yearly

Each child 18 and under pays \$2.80 \$28

Each adult 19-59 pays \$3.80 \$38

Each adult 60-69 pays \$5.90 \$59

Each adult 70-100 pays \$7.90 \$79

SAVE TWO MONTHS PREMIUM BY PAYING YEARLY!

Mail this application with your first premium to

AMERICAN

TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATES

Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois

DEVOTIONAL

Home, Sweet Home

by R. R. Darby

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.
In the midst of much that is being said about making the message of Christianity relevant by updating our language and presentation (not to mention overhauling our theology and morals) one wonders how to find a new set of words for telling a man dying with thirst, "Here is water." Let us freely admit the fluidity of language and social environment. Man is made with a basic and unchanging need for water. Let us call it *hudor* (Greek), *aqua* (Latin), *H2O* (science), or water (English); neither language--nor environment alters the unchanging need for the substance. Hand it to a man famishing from thirst, in a gourd, a tin cup, a golden goblet; he drinks and is satisfied. There is just one substance and one abiding need for it. Without it man perishes physically.

Man was made for God. There is just one Water of Life, our Lord Jesus Christ. Without this Water of Life, man perishes spiritually. Jesus made no less claims for himself. To challenge this is to challenge the truthfulness of the Bible and the correctness and the validity of Jesus' own self-understanding and the understanding of those who bore witness to his person and mission in the beginning. See John 4:6 and Acts 4:12.

Surrender these centralites of our faith and by analogy we are in the position of a man famishing from thirst and confronted by 10,000 faucets of every shape and name, each dispensing a liquid as clear and tasteless as pure water, many giving out deadly poisons, only one giving out water. Bid the famishing man to drink and be satisfied. Give him all the scientific apparatus for analyzing the content of all the 10,000 or more faucets. Then put one other person in the room with that man dying of thirst. In this other person's hand is a book. He asserts "Here is the water faucet. Drink and live. Read the book. It bears witness to what I tell you." If the dying man believes the man and the book, will he drink and live or perish performing experiments and searching on his own?

Jesus is the man who came to say "I am the Water of Life. Beside me there is none other." The book is the Bible. Man's dilemma is that he has chosen to perform his own experiments, and rejecting the Water of Life he has subjected the Book to his criticism instead of coming under the criticism of the Book. The inevitable outcome of this is utterly to devalue the moral imperatives of him who came and died and lives forever and the Book he gave us. This is to produce a culture floundering in moral chaos.

This is the tragedy of too many homes. The moral imperatives of the Son of God and the Book he gave us speaks clear demands for homes and matters that vitally affect every member of a home. Thank God for those homes which humbly and in sincerest faith in Christ and the Bible seek to obey the moral imperatives therein revealed. They and their children will sing in wonderful chorus.

Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.
What will your children sing?

Big Day Planned

New Sight Church, Brookhaven, will observe Homecoming Day Sunday, May 7. The activities will begin with Sunday school at 10 o'clock

followed by worship service at 11:00. Rev. Edward Farr, former pastor, will bring the morning message. Dinner-on-the-grounds will follow at the noon-hour with a special service in the afternoon.

Revival Results

First Church, Amory: 27 professions of faith; 71 rededications; 6 dedication for church-related service, and 3 by letter; Rev. Mel Craft, pastor, First, Magee, evangelist; Mr. Richard Smith, minister of music and youth at Amory, singer; Rev. Dan A. Morton, pastor. (The meeting was preceded by a period of deacon-led visitation, cottage prayer meetings, a week-end Youth Retreat and a series of sermons on revival themes. There was also an around-the-clock chain of prayer from Saturday at 8:00 A.M. till Sunday 8:00 A.M.; and during the services a team of deacons continued prayer throughout the hour.)

Swiftwater Church near Greenville: April 14-16; youth team from Clarke College; Rev. Emile Rousseau, preacher; Paul Lee, song leader; Martha Helmbold, soloist; Becky Stanford, pianist; eight professions of faith; three by letter; many rededications; Rev. James E. Watts, pastor.

First, Brandon: 20 additions including 13 for baptism, 37 on rededication; "best attendance in history of the church"; Dr. Joe Cothen, Alta Woods, Jackson, evangelist; Arlis Nichols, Brandon, singer; Rev. Carey Cox, pastor.

Saltillo Church: April 2-9; Rev. Neal Bowman, Jr., pastor and evangelist; Tommy Fortenberry, Saltillo, music director; eight for baptism;

three by letter; two rededications; one surrendering for special Christian service.

Calhoun T. U. Plans New Youth Program

The Calhoun Associational Youth Choir is being featured on radio. They will sing for thirty minutes each week over a 50,000 watt radio station that will cover over half of Mississippi, northern Alabama, and parts of Tennessee.

Rev. Kenneth R. McMillen of Calhoun City, Training Union director for Calhoun Association, announces that the Training Union Department of the association is now making plans for the greatest youth program in the history of the association. He plans to devote much time to this work, and hopes to reach and confront the young people with the gospel in a way that they can understand.

Rev. Marvin Lee, superintendent of missions, will be over-all coordinator for the youth program. Rev. James Collums, pastor of Second Church, Calhoun City, and Young People's leader, was in charge of the over-all organizational program April 29 at 2 p.m., and will be general supervisor for all the youth work. He will be assisted by Mrs. J. S. Baker, Jr., intermediate leader.



NEW HOPE CHURCH, Calhoun County, Rev. Winfred Brasher, pastor, has a new building. The new brick edifice has an ample number of Sunday school rooms, and electric heating and air-conditioning. Organized in 1947, New Hope is a full-time country church with active Sunday school and Training Union.



Rev. H. B. Speights

Bethel Church Calls Pastor

Rev. H. B. Speights has accepted a call to the pastorate of Bethel Church, Copiah County, and has moved there from Shady Grove Church, Lincoln County.

Mr. Speights, his wife and two sons, Keith and Donnie, were welcomed into the Bethel Church April 16.

A native of Mississippi, Speights has pastored several churches in Mississippi and Tennessee. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and attended New Orleans Seminary.

MC Music Majors To Present Annual Concerto Concert

The Mississippi College Division of Fine Arts will present its seventh annual Concerto Concert on Thursday evening, May 4, at 8:15 in Nelson Hall Auditorium.

Appearing on the program will be outstanding senior music majors, accompanied by a 35-piece orchestra composed of area musicians from Jackson and Clinton.

This performance is aided by a grant from The Recording Industries (Music Performance) Trust Funds, New York, Samuel R. Rosenbaum, Trustee.

Appearing on the program will be Miss Janet Martindale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Martindale of Pope; Miss Verne Favre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Favre of Jackson; and Miss Lucy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones of Arkabutla.

Students Selling 'Talent' Album

The Student Body Association of Mississippi College will soon begin selling a new talent record album, according to Jim Sones, chairman of the SBA Entertainment Committee.

Entitled "Sounds of Sixty-Seven," the record will contain recordings of songs by popular entertainment groups and individuals on the campus.

Featured on the album will be songs by Rusty McIntire of Clinton, The Jollymen, Eva Carol Aultman of Columbia, Mary Evelyn Heckman of Jackson, Margaret Roebuck of Hazlehurst, Tom Nettles of Brandon, Louis Burghard of Clinton, Toad Smith and his Nashville Cats, Trish Channell of Crystal Springs, Judy Moon of Pelahatchie, Skip Partridge of Clinton, Bill Dunlap of Jackson, The Barber-shop Quartet, Walter Price of Tupelo, and Randy Posey of Arcadia, La.

This is the first time that Mississippi College has undertaken such a project. Reservations for the record are now being taken, and may be made by contacting any member of a service club or social tribe or by mail to the Student Body Association, Box 181, Clinton.

The total cost of the record will be \$3.00, with \$1.00 being required to reserve a copy.

Revival Dates

Parkhill Church, Jackson: "Revival under the Stars," to be held in field at rear of church; begins May 7; Rev. Billy Joe Pierce, pastor. Pearson Baptist Church, evangelist; Eddie Hebert, of Van Winkle Church, Jackson, music director. Services daily at 8:00 p. m. Rev. Johnnie Gipson, pastor.

Big Ridge, Biloxi: May 7-12; services at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Charles Williams, pastor of Central Church, Hattiesburg, evangelist; Grant Shapp, music director; Rev. Robert M. Carlisle, pastor.

"Christ's command to go has no limit of space or time."

Beacon Street Air-Conditions

The membership of Beacon Street Church, Philadelphia, heard William Ethridge, chairman of deacons, read a proposed contract to install central heating and air-conditioning equipment in all buildings. The proposal, submitted by McKnight Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Company, Houston, was unanimously accepted.

The contractor was authorized to begin work immediately. He will provide insulation, wiring, and installation services for 35 tons of air conditioning and a central heating system. The contract calls for insulating the educational building and the Chapel-educational annex. A separate air-conditioning unit will be provided for the pastor's study and the parlor. The estimated completion time was three weeks. Rev. H. S. Rogers is pastor.

Churches In The News

Emmanuel Church, Gulf Coast Association, has signed a contract for the construction of a new parsonage, to have five bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, and two-car garage.

First, Long Beach is proceeding with plans toward the erection of a new educational building.

Clarksdale Church is constructing a new educational unit. On completion of the unit, the sanctuary will be remodeled and the seating capacity increased to 700.

Kreole Avenue Church, Jackson County, entered a new and spacious church building on April 23.

Griffin Street Church, Jackson County, is planning to build a new auditorium. Rev. Ernest Rockwell is pastor.

Too many girls think a woman's work is done when the swamps open the attic.



SUSIE EPPERSON, right, has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union at William Carey College for the 1967-68 school year. She is the first woman in recent years to be honored with this position. With her is Mrs. Jewel Conniff, BSU Director.

Summer Missionary Is President

Carey Elects BSU Officers

Elections were recently held on the William Carey College campus for next year's Baptist Student Union officers. Elected to lead the group was Susie Epperson of Mobile who will preside as president. Susie is a junior speech and drama major who has been active in all phases of campus life. During the coming summer, she will spend ten weeks as a student summer missionary to the African country of Liberia.

Selected to work with Miss Epperson next year are the following officers: Duke Barnes, vice-president; Jean Goff, devotional chairman; Sandra Morris, secretary-treasurer; Ronnie Melton, street service representative; Kathy O'Connor, reporter; Joan Flanagan, publicity chairman; Mike Ridgely, Bible discussion leader; Doris Mathis, convalescent home representative; Susan Hill, social chairman; Donnie Parker, mission fellowship president; Gloria Pickering, noon-day representative; Juanita West, YWA president; Jimmy Durham, chorister; Dottie Walker, pianist; Sue Bond, unit organization representative; Tommy Gilder, Ministerial Association president; and Rev. J. Harold Stephens, pastor advisor.

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THIGPEN DIES

Judson A. Thigpen, a resident of Shaw for 26 years and of Jackson for 16 years died at the Baptist Hospital at 6:30 P.M. April 19. Final rites were held on Friday afternoon with Dr. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of First Church, Jackson officiating.

Mr. Thigpen was an outstanding civic leader, serving in Shaw as a member of the Board of Aldermen, Chairman of the School Board and Chairman of Deacons of the Baptist Church and also serving as a member of State Legislature 1940-1952, resigning to become State Welfare Commissioner under Governor Hugh White.

"In all of his activities, he was an outstanding Christian citizen, at no time compromising his principles. His death is deeply regretted by people of good will both in the Delta and in Jackson," stated a resolution adopted by the congregation of Shaw Church on April 23.

Gyrators Elect Mrs. David Grant As President

The Gyrators Club met in Ridgcrest Church, Jackson, on April 20, with Mrs. J. Clark Hensley, hostess. Members present were: Mrs. Judd Allen, Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. Wayne Burkes, Mrs. Silas Cooper, Mrs. E. L. Douglas, Mrs. Bill Duncan, Mrs. E. D. Estes, Mrs. Charles Gentry, Mrs. David R. Grant, Mrs. J. Clark Hensley, Mrs. John Hilburn, Mrs. F. D. Hewitt, Mrs. C. Z. Holland, Mrs. Sam Mason, Mrs. Herman Milner, Mrs. James B. Parker, Mrs. Benton Preston, Mrs. Chester Quarles, Mrs. Foy Rogers, Mrs. Gordon Sansing, Mrs. Fuller Saunders, Mrs. Fred Tarpley, Mrs. Don Wainwright. New members welcomed were Mrs. Clyde Bryan and Mrs. Earl Kelly.

The following new officers were elected to serve October 1967 - 1968: President, Mrs. David R. Grant; Vice President, Mrs. Tom Hudson; Secretary, Mrs. Don Wainwright; Social Chairman, Mrs. Fred Tarpley; Telephone Chairman Mrs. Judd Allen;

Sub Chairmen: Mrs. Wayne Burkes, Mrs. Maurice Clayton, Mrs. Bill Duncan, Mrs. Herman Milner, Mrs. Joe T. Odle, Mrs. Bradley Pope, Mrs. Fuller Saunders, and Mrs. A. W. Talbert.

Mrs. E. D. Estes gave the history of the Gyrators Club. It was announced that paintings by Mrs. E. L. Douglas will be on display in the Baptist Hospital during June and July.

Seminary Buys Hymnologist's 5,000 Volume Library

NEW ORLEANS (BP) —New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here has purchased the private library of Edmond Keith for the seminary's Martin Music Library.

Off The Record

A utility executive sent an efficiency expert through the office to work out improvements. After a thorough inspection, he reported: "My only suggestion is that you bank that curve near the time clock."

A fellow named Smith was fined \$105 for hitting his mother-in-law.

"I can understand the \$100," Smith told the judge, "but why the five?"

"Amusement tax," Businessman to his physician: "I can't pay my bill, Doc. I slowed down just like you told me to, and I lost my job."

The big voiced wife was really angry. She glared at her meek little hubby. Then she belted: "Horace, look at me! The ten dollars that was in your pants pocket last night—did you steal it out of my purse this morning?"

It was Halloween and a neighbor answered her doorbell and confronted a wee girl beautifully costumed but without a mask.

As the child opened her bag to stow away her treat, the neighbor noticed that her mask lay at the bottom of the bag.

"Why don't you wear your mask?" she asked.

A tiny voice whispered, "I'm scared of it."

A hunter rushed into camp one night and hollered: "Is John here?" His fellow hunters replied that John was in camp.

"Is Henry here?" the hunter asked. They said he was. "Is Bill here?" The fellows replied: "Yes."

"Then," shouted the hunter, "I've shot a deer."

It was 15 degrees below zero when the man working on the utility pole came down.

"What did you come down for?" asked the foreman.

"I'm going to get my jacket."

"Well, where did you leave it?"

"In Florida." "It's too bad that mankind isn't, freeways aren't and die-hards don't."



Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Beverly

17TH ANNIVERSARY GIFT Woodville Church Sends Pastor To Europe And The Holy Land

Seventeen years ago Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Beverly, with their two sons, Wendell and Ted, moved to the pastorate of the Woodville Church.

Since that time the church has grown in a remarkable way, having added a Sunday school annex and all modern facilities.

In appreciation of the faithful services of Rev. and Mrs. Beverly, the church has voted to send them to the Holy Land for a three weeks' tour, including visits to several places of interest in Europe. They will be leaving Jackson on June 6.



FIVE EARN DIPLOMAS AT TANGIPAHOA—In the home study program of the Church Study Course, the five women above have earned all five diplomas, each with all required seals. This program requires the study of over 100 books. The women are, left to right, Mrs. Ruby Belle Wilson, Mrs. Joy Caston, Mrs. Lillie Bell Fenn, Mrs. Mary Barron, and Mrs. Martha Jean Coston. Presentation is being made by their pastor, Rev. Winfred B. Lowery, of Tangipahoa Church, Pike County. Mrs. Fenn is now a member of Oak Grove Church, Audubon County.